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(Incorporated),
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ern tools, operated by competent men.
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install machinery.

Stratton & Bragg Co.,

Petersburg, Va.,
Machinists and Engineers,
Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Mill
Supplies, Iron and Brass
Castings.

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Prepare yourself for the coming Hot
Weather by purchasing an up-to-date
Electric Fan NOW.



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SEMI-PASTE PAINT.
READY-Mixed Paint.

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"Paints That Stay Painted."
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Makes perfectly—holds its own—will not
pip on walls.

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Covering, Fire and Acid Re-
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of work.

Steel Ceilings and Decorating

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"The Twentieth Century Water Wheel."
The Greatest Power.
The Highest Speed.
The Highest Efficiency.
As superior to all that has gone before
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Write for Booklet A.

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ventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

AMONG FARMERS IN OLD ALBEMARLE

(Continued From First Page.)

seasons, and right now all of these
acres are in need of rain. The boys
are confining themselves strictly to
corn and to one acre each, but the
men who are demonstrating under
Shackelford's guidance are attempting
more acres and experimenting with
products other than corn.

Making Hay for Fine Stock.
For instance: While the usual
demonstration methods call for corn
the first year, crimson clover or peas
the second and hay the third and
fourth years, and while his schedule
will be adhered to, where corn was
the starting point, it must be remem-
bered that this is a great horse and
cattle and sheep country, and the
older students were anxious to begin
at once, to literally make three blades
of grass grow where only one would
grow to the acre.

As the hay crop has been gathered
or partly gathered, and the good re-
sults being put in the ground, nearly
every one of the fifty grownup students
in Albemarle are demonstrating with
hay as well as corn.

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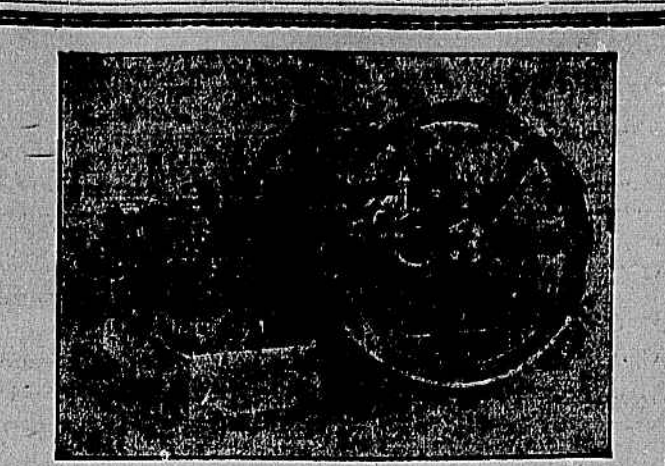
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The Cost of Operating Du Bois Gas Engines

Is only from 3c to 30c per horse power for ten hours—according
to whether you use natural gas, city gas, gasoline or alcohol.

DU BOIS Gas and Gasoline Engines

Cost very little to operate and save their cost over and over
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This is the ideal equipment for the small or moderate user
of power. Even our smaller sizes are equipped for the regula-
tion of spark, speed, air and fuel while operating, though a
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Ask for Catalog "Q," describing the line from 5 to 375 horse
power.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

EDUCATION may be costly, but ignorance is more so. This
school develops manliness, builds character, trains mind and body
at the formative time of a boy's life. Military system; preparatory
for college or life. Reasonable rates. Fall session opens Monday,
September 5, 1910.

For catalogue or other information, address

J. W. TINSLEY, Headmaster.

Schools.

later on at fancy prices, and so in
figuring on his profits he insists that
1 ana. be conservative and put the
hay at \$15 per ton. Estimating the
cost of harvesting, baling and mar-
keting, had he seen proper to sell in
that way, at \$15, the net profits from
the twenty-eight tons would be
\$438.20, or \$78.03 per acre, and that is
valuing the hay at \$15 only, when the
ruling price is \$20. This hay-maker,
who put in only three pounds of
alfalfa seed to the acre to inoculate
the land, is so highly pleased with the
results he will hereafter put in eight
pounds to the acre, his way of put-
ting in alfalfa was to sow the seed
on the ground, after which he ran a
light harrow over it each way, and
after this double-harrowing he rolled
it.

Other Successful Hay-Makers.
It is proper to say that this six acres
are on the farm of Demonstrator
Shackelford himself, who prepared the
land and seeded it under Sandy's in-
structions two months before he com-
menced his work as local demon-
strator. Other farmers, many of them,
commented on hay under Shackelford's
instructions after he became demon-
strator, and, after making due al-
lowance for the fact that they com-
menced operations two months late
then built up against adverse con-
ditions in the way of a dry fall, a
cold, hard winter and a dry spring,
it may be said that they did quite as
well as the demonstrator did on his
own six acres. Frank M. Magruder,
of Eastham, cut thirty-five tons from
ten acres. Dr. Shackelford, of Stony
Knoll, got a little more than that
from ten acres. Professor A. L.
Everett, of Clifton, cut about thirty
tons from twelve acres. B. I. Wood,
of Earlysville, tried four acres, and al-
though he sowed very late last fall
and got no stand of clover, his tim-
othy alone brought him 3 1/4 tons to
the acre, and it was first-class hay,
too.

Charles E. Blue, of Eastham, put in
five acres, but weighed the product
from only one acre, and that netted
him within a fraction of five tons. Mr.
Blue also put five acres in alfalfa,
from which he has just cut his third
crop, and this, with the other two cut-
tings, brought him four tons to the
acre, and a fourth crop now on the
way will doubtless increase the total
product for the year to five tons per
acre. The first tanner and patent
loader to be put in use in this neigh-
borhood was installed by Mr. Blue
this year.

Demonstration in Other Places.
L. S. Macon, Jr., of Clifton, cut a
very heavy crop of superior hay, but
did not weigh it. Good judges esti-
mate his yield at 4 1/4 tons to the
acre. Mr. Macon has a special acre
in prize corn, which right now holds
out a bright promise to yield 100
bushels.

Murry Boocock, of Castalia, made
a big success with hay, but kept no
records. He also has twenty-five
acres in "demonstration" corn, and if
he gets rains in time, and at proper
times, he is good for from seventy to
eighty bushels to the acre, and Pro-
fessor A. L. Everett looks for at least
sixty bushels to the acre from his
twenty-five-acre field, although he has
been much more sparing in the use
of fertilizer than the schedule calls
for, his land being very fine. Dr. J.
D. Moritz tried his hand this year on
wheat and oats on the demonstration
plan. His crop of original purpose was
to experiment entirely with hay, but
finding he was too late to seed for hay
after the land had been prepared for
it by the demonstration methods, he

sowed six acres of it in wheat and
twelve in oats, and while he has not
yet measured the grain, he knows that
he has made the largest crops of these
grains he ever gathered on his well-
known grain farm.

Branching Out for Bigger Things.
All of the Albemarle farmers who
have accepted the benefits of demon-
stration work this year will next year
farm much more extensively by the
demonstration methods. Dr. Moritz
will make hay where he this year
grew wheat and oats. He will repeat
his wheat and oat efforts and plant
many acres in corn. Dr. Shackelford
will put clover on his thirty-five-
acre cornfield, try thirty-five acres
in alfalfa, and have this week
seen his teams plowing up a field for
alfalfa and hardsgrass. Professor
A. L. Everett, who, because of his in-
tense interest in education, he being
the principal of the Clifton High
School, gives not all of his time to
farming, will repeat his hay and corn
efforts and probably do other things.
Frank Magruder, who, by the way,
is one of the best twentieth century
farmers in Virginia, will spread him-
self along all lines, especially hay and
corn. Charles Blue and Robert and
Aston McMurdo will do likewise, as
far as their large grape vineyards and
apple orchards will give them time.
Murry Boocock, who has always been
a hustler, will use his "demonstration"
accomplishments on a large scale next
year, and so will many others I could
name, for all of the fifty adult mem-
bers of Shackelford's class have be-
come enthusiastic and will use their
new-found knowledge for all it is
worth, and all declare it is worth a
great deal.

Outdoors Taking Notice.
Many other farmers all over Shack-
elford's large territory who did not
come under demonstration work this
year, but who have seen the good re-
sults of it, have picked up their ears,
learned the tricks, and will work
along those lines from now on. In-
deed, the demonstration work has done
things for Albemarle county, and
would have done equally as great
things for Louisa, Orange and Greene
if Willie Shackelford could have been
four men. His territory is entirely
too large, but perhaps next year Sandy
will have four demonstrators in that
same territory—one to each county—
and if the others do as well as
Shackelford has done, Orange, Louisa
and Greene county farmers will rise
up and call them blessed.

Hotel Shoreham,
Ocean view, Virginia Ave. A modern hotel
with every convenience—elevator, private
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and air. Ideally located. Service and table
the best. Rates, \$12.00 up weekly. Booklet,
\$1.00. W. E. COTTEN.

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(Continued From First Page.)

more for the trade of this prosperous
section, and will lead to the develop-
ment of the entire Northern Neck, ac-
tually desirable immigrants in search
of good farming and trucking lands
and beautiful building sites on the
Appomattock, the Potomac and the
Great Wicomico, which are justly re-
garded as the most beautiful and pic-
turesque streams in Tidewater Vir-
ginia.

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Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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Church, Nashville, Tenn., says: "TATE
SPRING WATER is the best for all dis-
orders of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver
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Price: Case of 24 quarts, crown sealed, \$5.00;
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ERNS—NATURE'S WONDERS. Best of hotel service to
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leys never appeared lovelier. The time to see Natural Bridge
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large and well equipped, clinical material abun-
dant. Separate maternity building for teaching
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hand personal instruction by the various depart-
ment chiefs.

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Classical instruction. Living expenses moderate.
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in the practical branch-
es of the law leading to degree of
LL. B. Location unsurpassed. Terms
moderate. Next session begins Sep-
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AND FIREPROOF ANNEX. Tennessee Ave-
nue, near beach. Central; open surround-
ings; opposite Protestant and Catholic
Churches; capacity 500; new throughout;
running water in rooms; private baths;
metal beds; 4,000 feet of porch; excel-
lent; fresh vegetables and poultry from
our own farm; windows screened; white
service; booklet, Special, \$5.00. Booklet,
\$1.00. W. E. COTTEN.

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Returned and redecorated throughout.
European plan, \$15.00 per day and up. White-
class restaurant. Full orchestra. 24-hour
service. Open all year.
R. E. DELANEY, Prop.
F. R. BOWMAN, Manager.

CONTINENTAL

Tennessee Ave., near Beach; always open
white service; \$5 up daily; \$8 up weekly. Sat.
Mon. \$2. Booklet, \$1.00. Special, \$5.00.
L. V. STICKNEY.

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position thru our judicious plans of
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formation and minimize cost. Ask for
free plans.

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good table; all amusements. Book-
let.

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
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cellent table. All hotel conveniences.
Transient or permanent.

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The Buffalo Lithia Springs Water Co.

Beg to announce that, having com-
pleted its new Bottling Plant, in-
water is now being shipped, and
the hotel is open for guests.

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under same management.
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Dancing, Theatre, Scenic Railways,
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Reasonable rates; American and Euro-
pean plan. Special rates to large parties
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vantages of beach, old Cobb Island
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ing rates; perfectly ventilated rooms;
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hotels, same management. \$2.00 per
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Charles. Send for booklet.

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irregularities. Cleans and beautifies
the complexion. Write for booklet
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